FIRST NATIONAL ARMY SOLDIERS BEGIN TRAINING FOR NEW LIFE AT THE CANTONMEN

CAMP DIX TROOPS JERSEY TROOPS AWAIT UNIFORMS

Rookies Eager to Discard "Cits" for Khaki Delayed in Transit

LABOR SUPPLY INCREASE MEN HAVE TEDIOUS WAIT NOW NAMED 'LITTLE PENN'

Kingdon Gould Arrives From Lakewood and Is Assigned to the 311th Infantry

Ru a Staff Correspondent CAMP DIX. Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 7. There will be no further issuance of clothing to the "rookies" here until the men can be outfitted completely. While the quartermaster is well able to supply the men with almost the entire outfit, several shipments of parts of the equipment have been held up in transit. The officers do not wish to issue equipment. When the rockles shed the relyies" for the khaki, the transformation "civies" for the knakt, the transformation will be complete. There will be no sloppy, unsoldierly appearance due to the men being dressed partly in "cits" and partly in khaki, sight which is repellent to a real soldier. The shipments are expected any day. The men are disappointed in not getting the uniforms immediately.

men are disabilities in the proper capital and training goes on morning and afternoon with the menting goes on morning and afternoon with the menting of the measured for their content of the fit of the shoes, for ill-fitting destroys the efficiency of the best soldiers. Each man's feet are measured by the company commander himself. A record of this is kept on the company's book. In the meantime the drilling and training goes on morning and afternoon with the men in their civilian clothes. The men awoke this morning with many kinks and stiff joints, due to the unaccustomed drilling of yesterday. All were glad to hit the straw last night, for the days here are strenuous and full.

Orders were received here this morning

Orders were received here this morning Orders were received to discontinue from the War Department to discontinue work on all the stables and buildings in the remount station. This will release a big supply of labor, which will be transferred to the building of barracks.

This probably means that the War Department is considering inaugurating a greater service of motortrucks and the mo-terization of the heavy artillery. Captain C. L. Fox, aid to General Ken-

nedy, is making an inspection of every building in the cantonment and making up a report of the progress and state of the buildings. Every train continues to bring a group of "rookies," who are at once taken hand and put through the same process as all of their forerunners.

Among the men who arrived this morning was Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George Gould. He arrived from his home at Lakewood with the Toms River contin-gent and was assigned to the 311th Infantry Eight more men from Camden County answered the call to the colors today when thesy left for Camp Dix, at Wrightstown. N. J. Their names are: Richard Schlicting. 164 Fern street, Camden; Robert Derro, 4301 Grape street, Philadelphia; Pantelore 717 South Fourth street, Camden; David Bell, Jr., 1029 Atlantic avenue Camden; J. G. Kernan, South Westville William Mulligan, 814 North Thirty-fourth street; Frank Hurff, Collingswood, and Winfield Mason, Collingswood.

MORE PENNSYLVANIANS REACH VIRGINIA CAMP

First Drafted Men Being Assigned to the Various Branches at Petersburg

hundred drafted men from Pittsburgh and the counties of Alleghany, Fayette, Westmoreland, Clarion and Venango, in Pennsylvania, have arrived at Camp Lee on special troop trains.

Nearly 1900 men of the 2300 Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia troops ordered to entrain for Camp Lee on September 5 are here. The Pennsylvania troops are being assigned to the 160th Infantry Brigade, the 305th Regiment of Engineers, the 313th Machine Gun Battallon and the division trains and 305th Signal Pattellor. Signal Battalion

With all of the quotas who were assigned to the 160th Infantry Brigade now repre-sented in the camp by 5 per cent of its full strength, its organization will be perfeeted today. The other units are as yet incomplete. Several of the quotas from Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Virginia arriving at the camp are one, two and three short. This situation is said to have arisen through the failure of many exempthe failure of many exemp-tion boards to have alternates ready to take the place of drafted men who failed to show up. Many other quotas arrive without the proper papers. A few strag-tlers are arriving at the camp to report without having first returned to their home district and being forwarded with their district's quota. district's quota.

Colonei Fitzhugh Lee, chief mustering officer, wired the Adjutant Generals of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia to remedy this situation if possible.

The drafted men are sent to the barracks which they will permanently occupy as they arrive and nearly each company barrack at the camp is now occupied by a part of the company which will later fill every bunk. All of the men arriving are being furnished the regulation equipment, a sufficient amount of supplies having arrived at the camp for them.

NEW CONCENTRATION CAMPS Will Be in Jersey and Virginia-To

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Concentration camps to accommodate 20,000 men each will be constructed at Newport News, Va., and hear Tenafly, N. J., the War Department announced this afternoon.

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FACE LONG DELAY

Up Detrainment at Camp McClellan

First Infantry and First Squadron of Cavalry Still on Cars

CAMP McCLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala. Sept. 7.

Inadequate trackage is holding up the detrainment of hundreds of New Jersey troops for hours. The entire First Infantry and the First Squadron of Cavalry, of Newark, have been waiting since early last night or this morning for a clearage of the single tin boards in the eight regimental buildings under construction. The association the camp. Late this morning, after a wait of twelve hours, Colonel John D. Frager, of the infantry, detrained the Headquarters Company and the First Battalion, under command of Major Arthur Mackay, and marched the boys from the train to their

camp site, a distance of two miles.

There is little prospect of the men being able to get into camp with their baggage and equipment until late this afternoon or possibly tomorrow morning, because the trackage is cluttered with the baggage and equipment cars brought in before them by the Second and Fourth Virginta Infantry. Part of these outfits got in last night, but the main sections of the Virginia regiments

arrived this morning. It will be impossible to move the cavalry equipment from the train until they can work the cars nearer to the camp by a mile or more. More units are near here mile or more. More units are near here. The Fourth New Jersey, the Virginia Cavairy squadron and brigade headquarters and the First Virginia Infantry are all due before long, and some of these troops may get in before the outfits aiready here can be moved into the camp and unloaded. The headquarters of the Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade, the New Jersey Brigade, commanded by General Barber, who is still at Sea Girt, has taken a camp site about which will be clustered the regimental comwhich will be clustered the regimental com-mands comprising the brigade. The in-coming troops are busy clearing off brush and making camp. The heat is oppressive, but the country is beautiful and well adapt-ed to the work that the national guardsmen must go through. must go through.

100 GIRLS AND WOMEN CAPTIVE DURING FIRE

Defective Lever Knocked Away by Firemen in Time to Prevent Any Deaths

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—More than 100 girls and women were held for twenty min-utes in an inclosed fire-escape during a fire in Brooklyn this afternoon in a four story building occupied by Novelty Stripper

Company.

A lever which had refused to work, A lever which had refused to work, cutting off the escape of the employes, was knocked away by firemen in time to prevent any deaths. Five hundred girls at work in an adjoining factory were in a panic. The damage was nominal.

Per Capita Money September 1, \$45.80 WASHINGTON, Sept. 7:-The per capita circulation of money on September 1 was \$45.80, as compared with a per capita circulation of \$46.53 on August 1, the Treasury Department announced today. The per capita circulation on September 1 a year ago was \$39.59. The total amount in circulation September 1 was \$4.783.151.-509.

Easter Flowers May Be Scarce

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 7. — Several WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The outlook undred drafted men from Pittsburgh and for Easter lilies, crocuses, narcissuses, jonquils, daffodils and other bulb flowers next spring is gloomy. A cablegram from the American legation at The Hague reports that Holland has placed an embargo of bulbe, which now are being used as cattle feed. Holland is the chief source of supply of bulb flowers used in the United

> Sports and Theatrical Man Robbed SALEM, Mass., Sept. 7,-Robert J. Kelly well known in sporting and theatrical cir-cles, was held up and robbed of \$1290 in cash and valuable papers today. Kelly ancash and valuable papers today. Kelly an-nounced that the thieves neglected to take another roll of \$1000 which he had in an-other pocket. Two men in an automobile other pocket. Two men in an auto committed the holdup and escaped.

SOLDIERS THANK EVENING LEDGER

Big Hit With Men at Camp Meade

Boarded City in Maryland Affec-

tionately Rechristened by Philadelphians There

CAMP MEADE, Admiral Md. Sept. 7.
"Little Penn." as this boarded city is now styled by the Philadelphians, is to be lined up with the outside world through the efficient news organization of the EVENING LEGGER.

APPROXEMENTAL SECTION. Arrangements were made today with the

officials, appreciating the value of such

The news of Philadelphia, and in fact the entire world, is to be sent to the camp in skeleton form and put on the boards this way the selective army men will be given news when it is news and kept in hourly touch with the big events.

"It will be a big feature," said Allen ... Chambers, field secretary of the association. "I am giad that the EVENING LEDGER has undertaken the work, for it is only through the aid of a big newspaper that such a pian can be executed."

The service will not be inaugurated until
the arrival of the selective service men.

"Little Penn" was given a bit of excite-ment early today when a company of sol-diers descended on a barracks where ders descended on a barracio where civilian workers are confined and broke up a big gambling party. Twenty-five men, most of them negroes, were locked up and just before noon taken before Colonel J. J. Mayes, adjutant general of the division. Eleven were found guilty and deported from the camp.

"We did not care to be too severe with the men," said Colonel Mayes, "but if the workmen continue to gamble within the onfines of the reservation they will get nto serious trouble.

Announcement was made at division headquarters that all of the selective service men would be supplied with uniforms and other equipment within two days after their

DRAFTED PENNSYLVANIAN REPORTED AS DESERTER

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7 .- State registration headquarters received notification from Washington today of the first desertion of a drafted man from Pennsylvania. It was reported that Robert R. Frank, of Farrell. Pa., deserted the Mercer County contingent at Washington on its way to Camp Lee. The authorities have been instructed to ar-

Colonel Sweeney today notified Washington that all western Pennsylvania men are going forward properly equipped and aboard special trains. This is in reply to criticisms from Camp Lee to the effect that Pennsylvania men were without required certificates and records.

STOTESBURY BUYS HOUSE

Banker Acquires Property at Eighteenth and Locust Streets

The three-story brown-stone residence of Miss Frances A. Roberts at the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Locust streets has been bought by E. T. Stotesbury for a price

which has not been announced.

The property is assessed at 590,000 and occupies a lot 60 by 72 feet. Immediately adjoining this property is the Harrison residence, 221 to 225 South Eighteenth street. This property, together with 1721-27 Legues street, was hought by Mr. Stotes. 23 Locust street, was bought by Mr. Stotesbury five years ago for \$375,000. The properties have been acquired by Mr. Stotesbury, it is reported, as a site for a

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2,000,000 SOLDIERS DELAYED TROOPS BY JUNE 30 NEXT

Inadequate Trackage Holds Free News Service Makes Great Army Planned to Be Camp Clear of State Soldiers in Service and Camps Within the Year

BAKER SEEKS ESTIMATES MEN TAKE WRONG TRAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.
Two million men in active service and in training camps by June 30, 1918, is the plan of the War Department. Another draft of 500,000 men this winter is planned. This became known today when statements of Secretary Baker and expert advisers before the recent hearings of the House Appropriations Committee were printed as a public document. printed as a public document.

By October 10, the department expects to have 1,500,000 under arms. If sufficient equipment and accommodations have been obtained for these men, another draft will be recommended to the President. All War Department estimates were asked by Secretary Baker and granted by the committee on the assumption that the President will issue the call.

British Labor for New Conclave BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 7 .- Steps are ing taken by the British Labor party to bring about an international conclave to take the place of the proposed international Socialist peace conference at Stockholm The idea received wide discussion today among the delegates to the trades conven-tion. It is understood that Arthur Henderson, former member of the British Govern-ment and secretary of the labor party, is one of the chief instigators of the move-

U. S. Seizes Two German Papers CHICAGO, Sept. 7. - Two publications have been seized under Federal warrants in the Government's campaign to sup-press seditious and treasonable agitation. They are the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung. labor Socialist publication, and the Social Demokraten. Both are German-language

QUIT MT. GRETNA

for First Time Since July 15

Number of Mistakes Made, Causing Further Delay in Already Long-Postponed Exodus

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Sept. 7 It was not until I o'clock this morning that the last section of troops left here for Lump Hancock, Augusta, Gt., as the re-sult of delay in the delivery by the rail-roads of sufficient cars for the transportation of the 1990 officers and men com-prising the three auxiliary units of the Pennsylvania military division.

The big camp reservation now is clear of State troops for the first time since

More than seven hours late the first se tion, with Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Wil-liams, his staff and six companies of his ammunition train, left at 9:39 o'clock last evening. The train was made up of seven-teer tourist sleepers for the 342 men, and a standard Pullman for the twelve officers. The companies were from Lebanon, hamokin, Allentown (2), Selinsgrove and Allentown (2), Selinsgrove and

Harrisburg.
Major Thomas W. Ruth was in commaand of the second section, which left at 2.30 o'clock this morning. It included the six remaining companies of the ammunition train—Philadelphia (3), West Chester, Carle and Williamsport—and Major Thomas Hazlett and his field hospital outfit from ttsburgh.

Pittsburgh.

Major Charles Clement, of Sunbury, is in command of the Military Police Battalion which pulled out at 2 o'clock this morning. The battalion is made us of the Philadelphia company under Captain Henry Crofut, and the Pittsburgh company under Captain J. Clyde Miller.

28TH DIVISION WON'T BE REDUCED IN SIZE

General Officers at Camp Hancock Say Present Strength Will Be Retained

Ro a Staff Correspondent CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept -There will be no reduction in the trength of the twenty-eighth army division, ormeriy Pennsylvania's National Guard. according to general officers in the field. It has been rumored for weeks that under the reorganization plans, the strength of the division would be reduced to 19,000 men. New it is understood the division will retain its present strength and that the regiments will be consolidated. Instead of thre regiments in a brigade, there will be two with 250 men to a company,

Three methods have been suggested fo adding the strength of companies, first by ecruiting, second by drawing men from ne National Army cantonments and third drawing upon companies now

Definite plans of reorganization will be befinite plans of reorganization will be but into effect as soon as the division is concentrated upon the field. The troops are now rolling into Dixie and the first contingent, comprising the auxiliary units of the division and the brigade staff of General Stillwell's command are expected here early tonorrow morning.

omorrow morning.
Georgie bootleggers, anticipating huge stofits from the sale of cheap whisky and inconsine to the soldiers, have flocked to Augusta. They are doomed to disappointment for it has been decided to put a provest guard on duty, primarily for the surpose of enforcing the Federal law which prohibits the sale of intoxicants to enlisted

Major Abram Levy, commanding the hartalion of Georgia troops who have been on guard duty in Camp Hancock, will organize the provost guard. He said last night this evement was taken in anticipation of older efforts by the bootleggers to get hisky to the soldlers. Despite the fact that this is a "bone-dry"

State, there are certain places where a icrrible mixture of firewater can be ob-tained, and some of the soldiers have dis-

tions are to prevent the soldiers from taining liquor of any kind. The pi guard will be composed of Pennsylva and Georgia soldiers. They will p the streets of the city at night and keep the enlisted men out of alleys side streets.

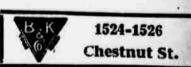
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